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Weather
Occasional high cloudiness today in the Valley then fair and warmer tonight and Friday. Nighttime lows in the 40s. Highs today in the mid 60s to low 70s. Northwestern winds.

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Skip Mohatt

'Winningest' coach recalls tough times

Skip Mohatt says it himself. "Making friends throughout the vast spectrum of life has not been one of my achievements," admits the 42-year-old head coach of the Amador Valley High School basketball team that faces Berkeley at 7 tonight in the opening round of the North Coast Section tournament at California State University - Hayward.

Thus, the winningest coach in recent East Bay Athletic League history has also become its biggest enigma. Reporters tend to avoid Mohatt — or take glee in quoting an inopportune statement and rumors of his harsh nature have obscured one of the more remarkable success stories in sports.

While a freshman at Sonoma High School, Mohatt was crippled by polio which left him without the use of his legs, and seemed to end his participation in sports.

But after a year in the hospital, Mohatt returned to school, and a coach who wouldn't let him quit.

Art McGrath, baseball and football coach at Sonoma, encouraged Skip to get involved as a scorekeeper and public address announcer and kept after him to pursue a coaching career.

See Mohatt's, pg. 6

Santa Rita tour Sunday to monitor conditions

Two Alameda County supervisors will visit the previously all-male maximum security section of Santa Rita Prison Sunday to learn how 16 female prisoners are being treated there.

Supervisors Charles Santana of Hayward and John George of Oakland will make the visit.

The female prisoners were put into the previously all-male Greystone section for the first time in the jail's history after they participated in a violent demonstration in the minimum security women's area.

Sheriff Tom Houchins told the board Tuesday that the disturbance resulted from a prisoner who used profanity after being told by a deputy to clear trays off tables in the mess hall. She was removed to a lockup cell and while later 15 or 20 female inmates threw books in the library and made other disturbances, said Houchins.

Some 53 women inmates were removed to the Greystone area. Protests followed from citizens about allegedly poor conditions and treatment of the women in Greystone. The supervisors want to talk to the women and try to ascertain the facts.

Discussing some of the charges Tuesday, Houchins said it was true that feminine hygiene was not available to the women immediately after their transfer to Greystone, but that was remedied a few hours later. It also was true they were served tough steak, but his steak at home the other night was tough, too.

It's not true the bread at Santa Rita has bugs in it. "We do all of the baking for all county institutions, and we would have known about it," said Houchins. "The cook never had any complaints about it."

It's true that there has been a problem with mice, but it's a rural setting and you have to expect that, said Houchins. Extermination efforts are made to end the problem, he said. It's true that the women's section radio broke, but it was fixed and they had records meanwhile, said Houchins.

— by Ron McNicoll



Butch Shattuck, left, conducts Clay Edwards, front, of the national Jaycees, on a tour of Buenas Vidas Ranch, accompanied by Gil Souza, Livermore Jaycee president, Ken Johnson, of Livermore Jaycees, and California Jaycee President Gene Tatmon. On the right is Sally Bystroff of the Youth Ranch.

Rare visit, gift for youth ranch

LIVERMORE — National Jaycee Officer Clay Edwards paid a rare visit to Buenas Vidas Ranch yesterday afternoon. His inspection tour followed the awarding of a \$2000 "seed grant" which will indirectly help to house local children in crisis.

Edwards is the first national Jaycee staff member to observe a California Mainstream Project first-hand. He is national program manager for Project Mainstream a Jaycee vehicle for administering Federal funds to prevent poverty in America.

Livermore Jaycee Wives Club, recipient of the "seed grant," is currently notifying all service clubs in the Valley that grant funds are available to groups wishing to finance projects in support of the Ranch's Crisis Outreach Program. The federal funds cannot be donated directly.

The public is invited to a tour of Buenas Vidas Ranch on Saturday, March 12, at 1:30, in the company of Valerie Raymond, Alameda County Supervisor.

The Buenas Vidas Crisis Outreach Program is one of only 83 nationwide to be chosen to benefit from federal funds channeled through the Jaycees, a service organization.

Funds and manpower for building renovation are the immediate concern of the Crisis Outreach Program at this time. All groups or individuals interested in making use of the grant funds or donating time or materials should contact Mainstream Grant Co-chairmen Karen Brown (443-7362) or Katie Claeson (455-4018). — By Arline Butterfield

Farming's momentous confrontation

Local farmers and ranchers may be on the way to gaining more influence in county decisions, thanks to a landmark meeting yesterday with Supervisor Valerie Raymond.

Members of the Alameda County Resource Conservation District, representing local agricultural interests, won promises from the new supervisor to set up a "rap session" with the county tax assessor's office, looked upon by farmers as a chief cause of their woes.

Raymond further promised to find out why the Agriculture Advisory Commission, provided for in the county's new general plan, has not met yet.

She also accepted an invitation to send her Valley aide, Virginia Loewe, to some of the Resource Conservation District's monthly meetings to keep members posted on county issues.

Raymond agreed with RCD president Harry Lefever, a Livermore rancher, that farmers have had little voice in Alameda County politics in recent years.

"When we're making a decision, say, allowing someone to build a house on five acres out in the country, we never hear from the people who are going to be adversely affected."

"It's really important that you do scream."

See 'New,' pg. 2

Repeat of 1906

Quake would kill 100,000

LIVERMORE — A 1906 San Francisco-size earthquake today would kill up to 100,000 persons and cause billions of dollars in damages, two experts in earthquake science speculated Tuesday night.

Another 8.3 (Richter scale) quake today, with a San Francisco epicenter and prolonged shaking, would cause massive damage depending upon dam failures and the time it hits. But extensive post-quake damage from fire, which caused 75 per cent of the total destruction in '06, would be minimized due to modernized fire protection policies.

Dr. Roger Borchardt of the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, and Dr. Frank Tokarz, a structural engineer with the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, spoke on earthquake effects and structural reinforcement of buildings at the second of three lectures on tremors. The symposium, held in the LLL auditorium, is sponsored by the Chabot College Valley Campus and is open to the public.



Roger Borchardt



Frank Tokarz

Borchardt said an earthquake today in the 7.5-9.5 range would cause "severe damage" to all structures near the epicenter. An aerial map delineating the San Andreas fault shows at least 43 school buildings, five hospitals, nine freeway interchanges and several reservoirs,

dams and major pipelines constructed on top of the fault.

Analysts using active fault maps have predicted the probable maximum intensity an earthquake would reach on several local faults. The Hayward fault, on which the Valley

See 'Earthquakes,'

How kids handle problems—chemically

"Southern Alameda County is one of the most consistent cultures of PCP people in the whole country," according to a counselor with the Hotline crisis center in Pleasanton.

Rich Grove talks with adults 18-25 who have drug-related problems. His current workload is 25. Another counselor handles as many adults.

"Ninety per cent of those adults use PCP," Grove said, noting 80 per cent of that number alternates the PCP with heroin.

Hotline counselors who talk to hundreds of teenagers in the local schools have found a large number

of PCP users among Valley youth. Where did the PCP problem begin?

Synthesized by Parke, Davis and Co., phencyclidine was recommended for clinical trials in humans in 1957. Investigation of its effects in animals showed potent pain killing ability. Potential use as a nonbarbiturate, nonnarcotic intravenously administered anesthetic agent was explored.

When reactions started to surface — agitation, excitement, disorientation and hallucinatory phenomena —

The risky high—PCP part III

the chemical company stopped testing.

Two years later PCP was available for use on primates. The first "street" appearance was in San Francisco that year, marketed as the "PeaCe Pill." The drug, mixed with other drugs and fraudulently sold to users under other names, soon gained a bad street reputation.

PCP acts on the central nervous system either by stimulation or depression. The Western Journal of

See 'Vicious,' pg. 2

Pipeline meet tonight

Valley water management officials will meet again tonight in attempts to select a revenue bond election date and alternative method of funding for a wastewater disposal project.

Directors of the Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) failed to act on an identical agenda Feb. 25 after Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin representatives alternately joined forces to defeat every motion offered.

LAVWMA members will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Valley Community Services District board room, 7051 Dublin Blvd. in Dublin.

Murray forum slated

Candidates for the Murray School District Board of Trustees will present their views at the final campaign forum, scheduled tonight at 8 at Donlon School, 4150 Dorman Rd. in Pleasanton.

The Donlon School Parent-Faculty Club will host the event. Questions have been prepared for each of the five candidates to speak to.

Also slated tonight is a candidates forum at Harvest Park School in Pleasanton, beginning at 7:30 with the six Pleasanton district candidates. The one and only forum for Amador district candidates is slated to follow at approximately 9.

Arson suspects charged

Three Dublin High youths accused of setting a \$50,000 fire in the school's B wing Feb. 21 have been charged and face a juvenile court hearing next week.

The 15-year-old boys have been charged with arson, burglary and vandalism. They were released to their parents, but will appear in juvenile court March 8 to begin a court hearing.

Valley Community Services District firefighters, in conjunction with the state marshal's office, lifted fingerprints from the scene that matched those of the suspects. The youths allegedly confessed to the arson charge after being confronted with the evidence.

Tax exemption number

An Alameda County number set aside for homeowners seeking a \$1,750 exemption was apparently exempted from the switchboard by the phone company earlier but is now fixed.

Persons attempting to dial that number discovered it wasn't operable. County workers said the phone company had made a mistake in installation which caused the problem. The number, 874-6136, is now working.

Homeowners are entitled to a \$1,750 assessed value property tax exemption for property that is the principal place of residence of the owner on March 1 of that year.

Exemption forms were mailed Monday to owners who have purchased residential property since March 1, 1976. Claims must be filed by April 15 to receive the maximum amount available.

If claims are not received by March 15, call 874-6136.

Trustee hopefuls on TV

Candidates for the Pleasanton, Murray and Amador Valley High School district boards of trustees will be seen on a special showing of The Cable Connection at 8 p.m. today on cable TV Channel 10.

Each candidate makes a three minute statement of his or her own choice. In some instances, candidates are in an interview format with Darla Stevens, but the interview was used only to facilitate the candidates' statements.

The show is moderated by the local president of the League of Women Voters, Margaret McClelland.

Basketball playoff results

North Coast Section playoffs were held for boys and girls last night at Cal State Hayward. For details of the action see Sports, pg. 6.

Leahy director says he'll cooperate

LIVERMORE — Leahy Square Administrator Robert Suckling Tuesday promised the Livermore Housing Authority he would work more closely with tenants of the low-income housing project to alleviate their problems.

Suckling had been ordered to answer charges of noncompliance of rules and other complaints from tenants.

"I haven't been too close-

ly associated with the tenants," he admitted, "but I will attend their meetings and discuss problems that come up."

He also promised to comply with housing authority board directives "in a shorter period of time," to attend more HUD training sessions and directors' meetings and conduct more frequent inspections of the apartments and premises.

The promises were out-

lined in a memo to commissioners, who would not reveal contents of the lower half of the page. They decided to discuss that part with Suckling in executive session.

Commissioners also drafted a reply to City Manager Bill Parness who outlined a city council suggested program to alleviate problems plaguing Leahy Square.

Council had asked for in-

stallation of 35 vandal proof street lights instead of the six to be installed as a test.

"Why should we buy 35 lamps and install them without knowing if they are vandal proof," asked commissioner Gerry Richards.

Six lights are on order from Westinghouse, but Suckling said bad weather in the East closed down a plant, causing a four week delay.

lights is planned before ordering the rest.

City council also wanted each residential unit provided with security locking devices, but commissioners said police advised them to merely adjust the patio door locks already installed.

Richards said police called use of dead bolts on front doors wasted money because of poor key control in Leahy Square.

The patio locks should be

adjusted within two weeks, commissioners said. Council suggestions for a private security force were turned down by commissioners who noted cost of providing around the clock protection would run \$75,000 a year.

Recent decisions by some tenants to take a hard line stand against troublemakers in Leahy Square, coupled with more rapid police response, has reduced the number of problems.

"Police feel as good about it as we do," said Richards.

A suggestion to evict people involved in crimes was called a sticky legal problem, but commissioners will tell council they plan to enforce lease provisions through HUD grievance procedures.

They also voted to install speed bumps in Leahy Square streets and plan to ask for city encroachment permit to do so.

Commissioner Diane Greene reported she is contacting juvenile court officials to adopt a "restitution" program with local offenders working in Leahy Square to pay for their damages.

She noted peer influence where "kids see other kids making amends and paying back for their crimes" instead of mere punishment.

—by Neil Heilpern

New voice for agriculture

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Not much in the habit of attending Board of Supervisors' meetings, the mostly hardworking ranchers have been groaning for years about taxes, land use, water, zoning and assessments.

Soil conservationist Bob Roan called ranchers "the forgotten entity. This valley has some of the prize rangeland in the state. But on the map it says 'undeveloped — uncultivated.' So, anyone who doesn't know agriculture thinks it's wasteland."

Farmer August Hagemann pointed out that no one on the county planning commission or the board of supervisors is a farmer, yet 80 per cent of the unincorporated land over which they have jurisdiction is in agricultural use.

He suggested the next time the supervisors have a chance to appoint a planning commissioner, they consider a farmer for the board.

"Ten or 15 years ago," Raymond noted, "people thought of agriculture as a sort of interim use until de-

velopment came along. "People aren't looking at it that way anymore."

On the touchy subject of taxes, Raymond explained the latest wrinkles in the Williamson Act, which provides a tax shelter for agricultural land in parcels of 30 acres or larger.

Hagemann said much of his land is assessed at many times its current market value because it was assumed, before stop-growth ordinances went into effect, that it would soon be sold to developers. "Some land along the freeway was first assessed at \$15,000 an acre," he related.

"When we appealed, they knocked it back to 8, then 6. Now it's assessed at \$5,000 but it can't be sold for five."

Raymond predicted tax relief is in sight for the farmer. But, she noted, the assessor's office is "just absolutely swamped with what's been happening in the housing market" and finding it hard to cope with rising home values and plummeting farm values at the same time.

—by Pat Kennedy

Earthquakes

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rests, is predicted to have a quake no worse than 7.5, Borchardt said.

One theory on the causes of earthquakes says the earth's surface is made up of 12 large plates. When these plates rub against each other due to below-surface pressures, ground shaking occurs. Ground shaking is the most damaging type of quake, generating force waves that cause land slippage and underground water intrusion into ground supporting building foundations. This effect is prevalent in California.

Different soil types transmit shockwaves at different rates, Borchardt said. Bedrock, on which the Valley primarily rests, is better than either alluvium (sand and gravel soils highly saturated by water), or mud areas, which are the least stable.

The last meeting of the three-part symposium will be held Tuesday, March 8 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the LLL auditorium. A six-man panel will explore "Earthquake Risk and the Response of Society." It is free and open to the public.

—by Bill Cauble

Vicious cycle with PCP

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Medicine recently published statistics indicating low doses of 5-10 mg. take two or three minutes to give a high. Duration of the drug's effect was 4-8 hours, acute symptoms lasting 1-2 hours.

Some users were communicative; others unable to speak; they had blank stares, were disoriented for time and place, and were anxious, restless or excited. Their walk was like stepping over mattresses.

Some catatonic rigidity was noticed by grimacing low dosage users. Doubling the dosage produced comas from one half to a full hour. The user's eyes would generally remain open, giving a waking appearance. Response to testing only came during deep pain. Amnesia would result for anything occurring during the period of coma when users would shiver and jerk with purposeless movements.

High dosages — 100 mg. — resulted in 6-12 hour comas. Recovery time (48-96 hours) included alternating sleep and waking illusions, and hallucinations. Vomiting and hyper-salivation were common to all dosages.

The amnesia for the high dosage cases covered both coma and prolonged recovery phase. The user doesn't remember the shivering — only the good high that keeps inviting the person back for more.

One note of relief in the testing is no evidence which shows acute cellular toxicity.

The Do It Now Foundation in Arizona reports PCP passes readily through the placental barrier with "profound effects on the fetus. Pregnant women should be especially discouraged from using this drug."

PCP acts on the mid brain "in such a manner as to scramble internal stimuli, thereby impairing perceptual functioning," according to the National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information.

A recent PCP workshop in San Francisco revealed most PCP deaths in 1972-75 were while users were in cars or swimming, on sexual trips: "Can't maneuver, can't feel things, can't tell where limbs are, some muscle rigidity, can't swim," read one person's notes. The same problem keeps a person from ability to flee a fire or sense im-

minent danger. Counselors know chronic drug use is symptomatic of personal problems the user is unable or unwilling to cope with. Hotline Director Candy Ingram calls PCP a "cop out."

Police officers like Dan Killen get involved on a superficial counseling plane, but their main job is to uphold drug laws and are limited to being a sounding board for users who want to get in touch with reality.

Cubbyholing doesn't work in PCP counseling. Hotline officials know half the teens on PCP come

from split homes, half from "normal" homes.

"Most are looking for an identity," said Grove. "It's typical of adolescence to find a group and fit in. Drug users are one such group."

He said most PCP cases involve family communications gaps when teens need to be self assertive, need advice, and wind up rebelling.

—by Neil Heilpern
(Hotline can be reached 24 hours a day at 462-5544)



Raymond listens to concerns of local farmers.

SR fire meet Chiefs map strategy

Firemen will look at drought today — specifically, ways to keep off the hot seat if tinder box conditions continue throughout the Valley and the state.

Fire chiefs from nearby communities will meet at the Valley Community Services District station number two in San Ramon. They'll map out plans to combat fire danger that is drought related.

Several fire chiefs said present conditions were not abnormal for this time of year and they did not anticipate any unusual problems over the next 12 months. But they agreed it was a good idea to discuss special techniques in case the drought continued.

"One of the things fire departments have already been doing in the valley for years is rely on each other," said Bert Cherry, acting fire chief in Pleasanton. "We belong to a mutual aid agency and have a list of available tankers in the valley that carry varying

amounts of water." San Ramon's Fire Chief, William Ferreira, said he did not foresee any major problem.

"For one thing, high grass can't grow under drought conditions," Ferreira said. "And if there's less grass, there's less chance of a fire starting. Of course, brush fires can still be a problem."

Jack Baird, fire chief in Livermore, said he thought it was a good idea to discuss ramifications of drought in connection with firefighting.

Philip A. Phillips, fire chief for VCSD, said he would not know what special measures may have to be taken until after the meeting. He agreed a combined effort would be necessary if fire hazards increased.

Fire departments and protection agencies participating in the meeting will be: Pleasanton, Livermore, VCSD, County Fire Patrol which covers unin-

corporated areas of Livermore, Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, Camp Parks Fire, San Ramon, Santa Rita Fire Dept., Tassajara Fire Protection District, Veterans Hospital in Livermore, California Division of Forestry, Alameda County Office of Emergency Services, General Electric and Sandia Laboratories.

Danville Fire Protection District and East Bay Regional Park District have been invited to join the group.

—by Sue Vogelsanger

Strike reaction Campus guard vote

The Amador Valley Joint High School District board will make a decision by Friday morning on whether to retain Fox Security guards for 24-hour weekend patrol of three district campuses.

Superintendent Bruce Newlin has also announced that administration and teacher unit negotiators will meet with state-appointed mediator Mike West Friday night at 7. Some trustees are expected for the first resumption of negotiations in several weeks.

There are indications the session could result in meaningful steps toward a contract settlement.

The security guards were ordered by the district last week and, according to an administration spokesman, are a reaction to the strike vote taken by Amador teacher bargaining unit members. Teachers voted 143-31 to authorize unit leadership to call a strike if "deemed necessary."

Cost to the district is approximately \$1,000. According to a spokesman for Fox Security of Fremont, seven

guards maintained round-the-clock security at Dublin, Amador Valley and Foothill High Schools from 4 p.m. last Friday to 8 a.m. Monday morning, working both 12 and 8-hour shifts. None of the seven carried sidearms.

A district spokesman said there were no incidences of vandalism or theft at any district campuses last weekend.

The district has had a permanently-based watchman at the Amador campus the past year, living in his own trailer.

Valley obituary

Ceaser Bottini

Ceaser D. Bottini, a Pleasanton resident, died in a local hospital Wednesday. He was 82.

A native of Italy, Mr. Bottini was a 61-year member of I.D.E.S. He is survived by his wife, Katherine, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in the Graham-Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. Johns St. in Pleasanton, with the Rev. Robert S. Vogt officiating.

Private entombment services will follow at Chapel of the Chimes Memorial Park in Hayward.

—by Sue Vogelsanger

Supporters rally on Tufold system

Granada High.

The parents' group surveyed staff, students and administrators, examined test data, reviewed accreditation information and put together a thorough report which they presented to the school board after half a year's work. Glen Tirsell, husband of Mayor Helen Tirsell, reviewed test results which show higher scores for Granada than for Livermore High — its traditionally-structured counterpart across town — and the best record in the Valley for Bank of America and National Merit awards.

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Bill's dream takes flight in a garage in Livermore

"You don't just build something, put a motor on it, and go out and fly it," Bill Lake stands back and surveys the half built swept-wing airplane propped up on scaffolding in his garage.

"I've been working on this for about two years. A couple of hours a day, weekdays, and on Saturdays. I don't know when I'll have it finished, because materials are hard to find at times."

Bill, who is an aircraft mechanic in the overhaul shop at United Airlines explained, "This is the first I've built. I rebuilt, overhauled two others, one a Fairchild, the other a Stearman."

"This thing is glued together and the temperature has to be 70 degrees or the glue won't set. If it's damp or cold weather, forget it!" He uses epoxy glue, developed for boat building. "It has to be mixed in small amounts...the only sensible way to approach it."

Right now, Bill's craft consists of the wooden frame of the fuselage, the wooden frame sections of the wings that are closest to the fuselage, two seats, the landing gears and the gas tank. The outer skin, to be made of five-ply wood, only an eighth of an inch thick, and covered with nylon, has not yet been put in place. The outer portions of the wing frames will be made of metal and bolted on.

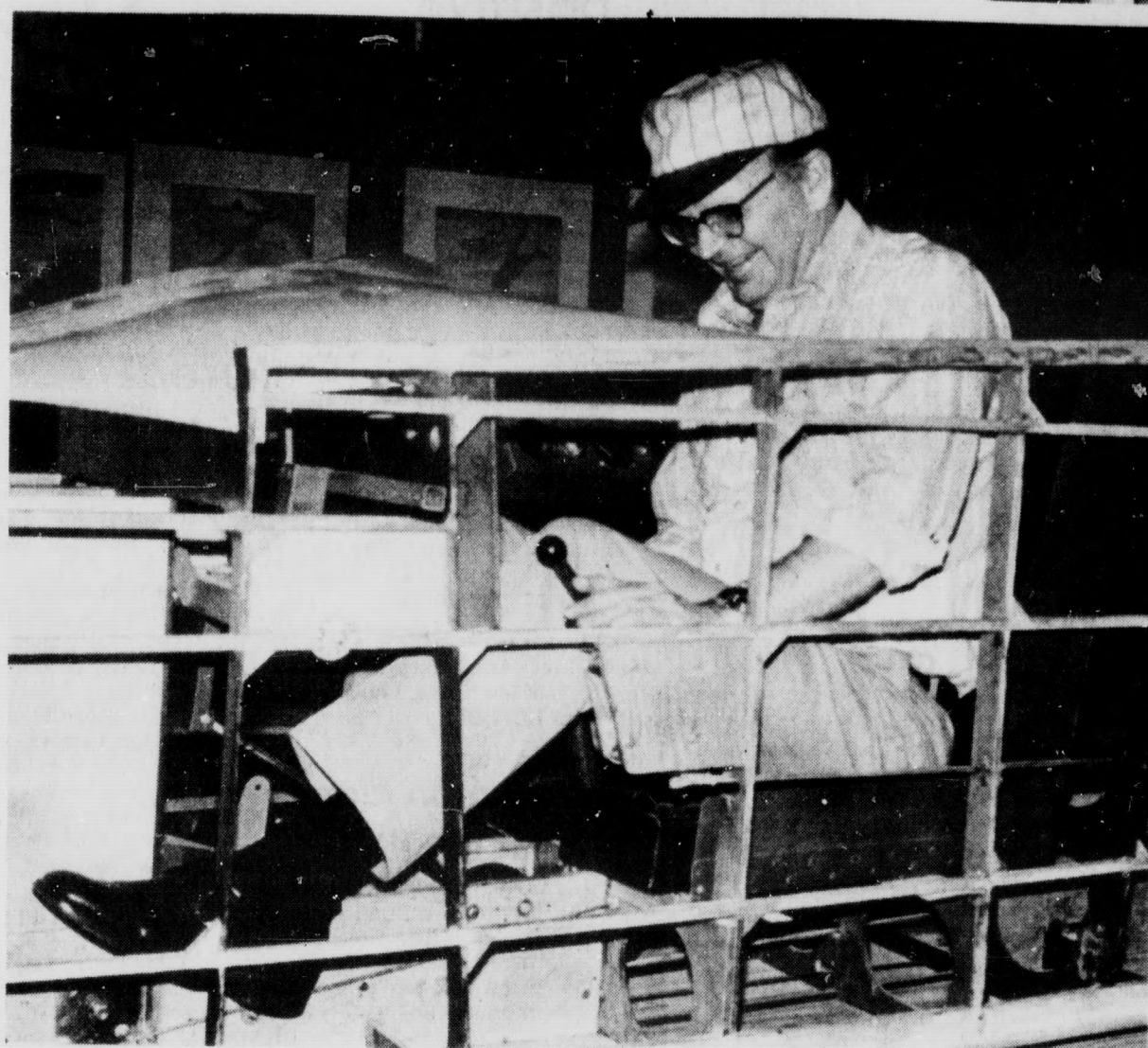
He explained that the aircraft is built something on the principle of corrugated cardboard, with all the little parts strengthening the whole.

He works from blueprints, constructing each part from scratch. The wooden framing sections inside the wings and fuselage are waterproofed with epoxy glue, because when the section are closed by the outer skin, condensation can form in damp weather. In addition to the waterproofing, Bill has carefully drilled drainage holes in the lowest portions of each section, so that any moisture can run out.

"The engine on this thing is on the back. It pushes. This is based on the technology of a Swedish military airplane, the SAAB A37, Viggen fighter." Bill's plane is called a Variviggen, being a variation of the Viggen, designed by Burt Rutan, formerly with the RAF, who lives in Mojave, Calif. Bill terms it an efficient airplane.

"I had a moment of madness. I've done what I never should have started, because it draws out too long...after two years, it's not even half finished."

"If I were to buy an airplane like this, it would cost fourteen to eighteen thousand. This one I'll have about four thousand dollars of materials in



Bill Lake of Livermore is building a variation of a Swedish fighter plane in his garage. In the inset, Bill assumes what he calls "the favorite pose of the amateur airplane builder: sitting in the cockpit."

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Lucy Hobgood-Brown
Arline Butterfield

it." He added that the labor isn't counted because he's doing it as a pastime.

An inspector from the Federal Aviation Administration, out of Oakland, inspects every joint and every step of construction of amateur-built aircraft, to keep minimum standards in effect.

The airplane's engine is sitting on one side of the garage, awaiting its turn to be put into place. Each engine has a logbook that stays with it. You can't operate the engine without a logbook. This airplane will fly at approximately 150 miles per hour, says Bill, with its 150 Horsepower engine.

An airplane engine's life is approximately 2000 hours. When an engine's time has run out, it is taken apart and measured to see which parts are still good, and which are not. The

parts that are good are usually advertised in Trade-A-Plane magazine, printed in Tennessee, which comes out every two weeks. According to Bill, it's a handy way to find some odd part. He has one end of his garage papered in Trade-A-Plane.

When asked what he plans to do with his airplane when it's completed, Bill said that going to San Bernardino is feasible, but it would be no bargain, since it would burn about 11 to 12 gallons of gas an hour, and it would take three hours. By commercial plane it would take one hour, and cost \$20 each way.

"Then if you get down there and the weather gets bad, you've got to get back to work. But you've got to have an instrument rating to fly through a cloud," added Bill.

He terms the future use of his Variviggen a

"fair weather thing." Sunday flying...relaxation flying. I wouldn't plan on going on a vacation in it, or in any airplane I owned. It just wouldn't be practical, says Bill.

Bill Lake has been interested in flying since "further back than I can remember." He got his pilot's license eight years ago. He said he always thought he would be a natural flier, but he found it more difficult than he'd anticipated. Bill thinks the mountainous country around here, "with no natural horizons" makes it more difficult to learn to fly, but it didn't stop him from getting his pilot's license, and it hasn't stopped him from building his own airplane.

"Although it's a hobby for a lot of us, it's an awful lot of work..." He'd like to get that Variviggen out of his garage, and into the air.

—By Arline Butterfield

Beta Sigma gals busy

Members of Delta Gamma Xi, a Beta Sigma Phi chapter, will host a bowling tournament Sunday, March 6 at Granada Bowl in Livermore. For \$12 per couple, bowlers will be treated to a fun-filled afternoon complete with snacks and prizes. All proceeds will be donated to the Kidney Foundation and Cystic Fibrosis. Anyone interested in participating in the tournament, which begins at noon, may call the Granada Bowl at 447-5600 for reservations.

The group will also meet at the home of Barbara Flynn Thursday, March 3 for an 8 p.m. business meeting and social. New member Linda Hellbach will receive her Ritual of the Badge and Cheryl Anderson will receive her Ritual of Jewels.

The Delta Gamma Omega will also meet March 3 at the Pleasanton home of Sheri Dickinson, with Carol Hutchings acting as co-hostess. Karen Whitely will present a cultural program on philosophy, and final plans will be made for the March 5 luncheon.

Senior aid

Need a ride? Senior citizens don't need to sit at home anymore, wishing the shop would hurry and fix their car! The Dial-a-ride program is available for all seniors, who should call at least one day in advance of an appointment. For more information call 455-4100. If you need help with repairs around the house, call on the Livermore Jaycees for volunteer help at 443-1150.



Pass it on

Infused with pride for the ideals represented by the American flag are Jenny Miller and Leslie Pacheco, third graders at Murray School in Dublin. An enthusiastic and thoughtful presentation on the meaning of the flag was made before children of five classes by Dublin Lions Club officers Monte Lukov, Sr., Bill Diaz and Larry Riera. In honor of Flag Day, the children received a miniature flag and a card explaining the historical and symbolic background of the Stars and Stripes... white for freedom, red for courage and blue for loyalty.

Nursery school thinks ahead

John Knox Co-operative Nursery School in Dublin is trying a new idea for filling fall classes, instead of the traditional registration night.

The school is keeping a two-year-old student waiting list for those to be enrolled in the 1977-78 three-year-old class. Registration fee is \$7.50 and the child must have reached two by Dec. 2, 1976. The

four-year-old class will be filled only by children on a waiting list. Additions to both lists are now being accepted.

John Knox is a co-operative, non-denominational nursery school which has operated within the structure of the John Knox Presbyterian Church since 1967. For information call the school at 828-2887 or Margaret Puccinelli at 828-7943.

You can dream, too

When you were a kid, did you daydream about what you wanted to be when you grew up? And maybe your mind changed depending on what you the people you met did for a living. Your child might be going through the very same process — and there are things you can do to help him make a satisfying career choice.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has outlined some ways you can help in a new

fact sheet called "Helping Children Make Career Plans: Tips for Parents." For your free copy, send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 634E, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

The booklet advises encouraging your child to ask people about their jobs. Try to help your child think about alternative choices. Try to eliminate the sex bias in thinking about your child's future — tell them "It's the ability that counts," the booklet states.



Scout honor

Don Bowers was honored recently for the 12 years he has spent as Pleasanton Lions Club representative to Cub Scout Pack 901. Don, who has helped the pack with its finance, publicity and award banquets, has relinquished those responsibilities to Gene O'Brien. The Lions Club has sponsored the Pleasanton pack for 49 years, and anticipates a Golden Anniversary celebration next year which will entitle its scouts to wear a gold bar on their uniforms. Bowers is a long-time resident of Pleasanton, and was himself a boy scout in Minneapolis, Minn.

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Winning models

Diorama Model Contest winners Mark Harrison, left, and Keith Gover, right, are shown with Theresa Berkley of the Toy Box at Pleasanton Valley Square, located at Hopyard and Valley. From the many excellent entries, it was a hard task for judges Steve Oldfield, Mike McCole and Ken Mer-

cer to chose the winners. First place winners included: Mark Harrison, 8-10 year old class; Keith Gover, 11-13 year old class; and Bill Norton, 14 years and up. Prizes and refreshments were hosted by the Toy Box at the Pleasanton Straw Hat Pizza restaurant on Hopyard Road.

Here's a day at the boardwalk

LIVERMORE — A teen trip to Santa Cruz beach and boardwalk is planned for next Saturday, March 5.

Sponsored by Livermore Area Recreation and Park District, the trip will cost 25 cents.

Buses will leave the Recreation Center, 8th and H streets, 9 a.m. and return 5 p.m.

Teens may bring a picnic lunch or eat on the boardwalk.

A parental release will be required. Signups are at LARPD offices, 71 Trevarno Road.

Developing positive self-image

A free two-week introductory course by the Creative Initiative Foundation begins Thursday, Feb. 24 from 8 to 10 p.m. Developing a more positive self-image is the goal of the course.

The focus of "Positive Self-Assessment" is on innate potential and its development, evaluation of the positive impact of life experiences, and the rewards of decision-making. Questions discussed in a small group setting are "Who am I?" and "How do I find fulfillment in my life?"

For more information contact Mrs. Barry Bolden at 443-5534 or Mrs. Leo Hinkel at 792-4927.

Pleasanton man gets promotion

Richard Fratus of Pleasanton has been named assistant controller in the accounting department of World Airways, it was recently announced.

Fratus joined the company in September, 1974 as accounting manager. He previously was employed by United Artists Records as an assistant controller. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Cal State San Jose.



New at Cactus Jack's

Karen Higgins of Cactus Jack's restaurant is shown serving lunch to Ed Daley, sales manager of Codiroli Ford and partner in Bicycle World. Cactus Jack's is now featuring modified table service. Order your meal at the counter and select a table or

booth. Then a member of the staff will pick up your ticket and deliver your food to the table. Cactus Jack's is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. The restaurant is located at 3571 First St. in Livermore.

Boreal ski trip

LIVERMORE — A ski trip to Boreal Ridge, Lake Tahoe, has been planned for March 12.

Cost of \$20 includes bus transportation, an all-day ski lift ticket, 42 per cent off ski school lesson, insurance and leadership.

Transportation will leave the Recreation Center, 8th and H streets, 5 a.m. and return 9 p.m.

Diving classes start up again

PLEASANTON — Diving classes are being held again at the Aquatic Center deep pool, 4455 Black Ave. Phil Tonne is instructing.

Classes meet Mondays and Wednesdays until March 30. Beginners meet from 4 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. and intermediates and advanced from 4:45 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 846-3202, ext. 215.



Shop expansion

James W. Morris and Annette Morris are shown during a recent cocktail party celebrating the grand opening of their new store addition. Annette's Ladies Apparel and Annette's After 5 Wear Shop bring both stores together at 2056 and 2062 First St., Livermore. The opening was held Feb. 23.

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She collapses after victory

There was a doctor in the house and not just any doctor but the head of all of Alameda County's medical services when Mrs. Richard Blair fainted in the Alameda County Supervisors' chambers Tuesday morning.

Dr. Stuart Grossman administered first aid to Mrs. Blair while several others also rushed to her aid. Ironically, the next item on the supervisors' agenda was a matter involving emergency ambulance service in Hayward, and several in the crowd were connected with either the ambulance companies or the county health department.

Three members of a fire department rescue squad appeared on the scene, administered oxygen, and brought Mrs. Blair to Kaiser Hospital in Oakland where she was treated for shock and released.

Mrs. Blair fainted while walking away from her seat after supervisors voted 3-2 in her husband's favor on an issue affecting property they own on Happy Valley Road.

Blair successfully argued against a county health department recommendation for denial of a septic tank for the property. Gerry Winn of the health department said that a septic tank ban was placed on the area in December, 1973, because of contamination of some wells in the area, and there should be no inroads in that policy.

Winn thought that an artesian well on Blair's property could get infected, but Blair argued that proper casing of the well would prevent that. The board majority on the vote — Charles Santana, Joseph Bort and John George — felt that since Blair's lot is the last eligible one among 18 undeveloped parcels, it ought to be granted the permit.

Supervisors Valerie Raymond and Fred Cooper voted against the septic tank permit.

Youthful look for a veteran

Alameda County Public Works Director Herb Crowle got congratulations and kiding from the board of supervisors about an announcement of his forthcoming retirement Tuesday.

Supervisor Joseph Bort noted that the supervisors were meeting for the first time since newspapers broke the story about Crowle's retirement and the board should pay tribute to Crowle. It passed a resolution honoring him and authorized a plaque of commemoration for him.

Supervisor Fred Cooper noted that one newspaper ran an "antique" picture of Crowle which was sent out with the press release announcing the retirement.

Crowle responded that in sending out the youthful picture he was "only taking my cue from our elected officials."

Raymond gets new position

Alameda County Supervisor Valerie Raymond will replace Herb Crowle on Association of Bay Area Government's environmental task force after March 31.

Crowle, the county's public works director, will retire at the end of March. Supervisors appointed Raymond unanimously Tuesday after she requested the position.

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Community task force plants instant forest

"It may be the first time in history that a joint task force of bankers, dentists, accountants and real estate brokers has tried to plant a forest," was the wry comment from a coordinator of the tree-planting marathon planned by the Pleasanton Rotary Club next week.

Forty Rotarians, with back-up from local VIP's, will plant 250 trees at Youth Sports Park on Hopyard Road in Pleasanton the weekend of March 12 and 13. The labor, plus plants worth \$400, is a donation by the Rotary Club, according to its president, Charles Gielow.

The club will execute a

landscape plan designed by Al Dutchover of the city's Engineering Department. His plan includes five different species, both evergreen and deciduous, most drought-resistant.

Evergreens include Pink Iron Bark, Red River Gum and Australian Willow, while deciduous trees comprise 100 Weeping Willows and Tulip Trees. These will be planted in long, meandering groves to provide protection from the wind, as well as a pleasing sight.

Larry Billings of Casa Verde Garden Center of Pleasanton will coordinate materials and supervise planting teams. In the van-

guard will be Mayor Bob Philcox, and high school principals Ralph Laird and Dick Carrol.

Interested spectators are invited to contribute refreshments and encourage while watching the worthy weekend endeavor.

COMPOSERS CONCERT
NEW YORK (AP) — The American Composers Alliance will celebrate its 40th anniversary with a concert at Alice Tully Hall Feb. 7. The program will include works by Charles Dodge, Yehudi Wyner, Lou Harrison and Wallingford Riegger. Dennis Russell Davies will conduct.

Political foot dragging

The greatest grudge match in the history of walking will pit the Livermore City Council against the Pleasanton City Council, if Roger McLain has his way.

McLain, Pleasanton chairperson for the annual March of Dimes fundraising walkathon, won a city council commitment Monday night to have three council walkers in the big event.

Now McLain will approach the Livermore council for three walkers to go against Council Members William Herlihy, Ken Mercer and Frank Brandes. Mayor Robert Philcox and Vice - mayor Joyce LeClaire will be out of town on the big day.

Each walker will sign up sponsors who will pay so much money for every mile the council member walks.

The same holds true for the hundreds of less illustrious, but equally charitable walkers in the event.

McLain noted he will be looking for council members to sign up more donors than their Livermore counterparts as well as walking more aggregate miles. McLain himself will challenge the Livermore area chairperson in a special grudge match.

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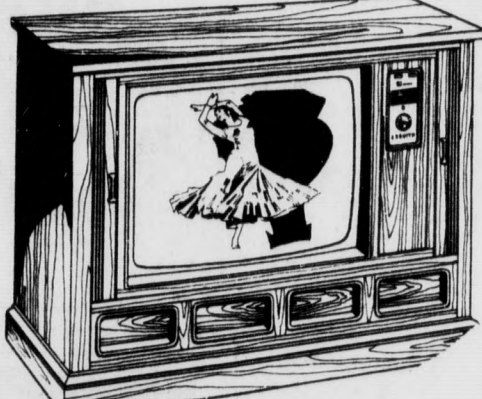
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- 7:30 37 CAPTAIN MITCH CARTOONS
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- 8:00 45 ARCHIES
- 8:30 47 ROMPER ROOM
- 8:30 49 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
- 8:30 51 LASSIE
- 9:00 53 MOVIE "Kangaroo" 1952 Peter Lawford, Richard Boone, Maureen O'Hara. A couple of Americans in Australia get involved with holdups, drought, aborigines and romance.
- 9:00 55 TATTLETALES
- 9:00 57 SANFORD AND SON
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- 10:00 87 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
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- 10:00 99 MOVIE "Hot Blood" 1956 Jane Russell, Cornel Wilde. Gypsy girl, who lives by decamping with marriage settlements from wealthy men, meets her match in handsome younger brother of gypsy king.
- 10:30 101 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
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- 10:30 123 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
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- 11:00 129 CBS NEWS
- 11:00 131 MOVIE "Geronimo" 1962 Chuck Connors, Adam West. Geronimo and his band rebel against the greed and tyranny of an Indian agent and a U.S. Cavalry captain.
- 11:00 133 TEN WHO DARED "Charles Doughty"
- 11:00 135 NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK "The Outer Space Connection" 1975 Rod Serling narrates an exploratory look at the possible influences of alien beings on the creation of the world's civilizations. Examined are: Lake Titicaca, ancient Andean cities, Bimini stone wall, Bermuda Triangle, pyramids, Mayan and Incan architecture.
- 11:00 137 THE WALTONS Jean Marsh guest stars as the wife of a German diplomat who has come to Walton's mountain from Europe in the midst of the Nazi uprising. Curious to learn first hand of the country's turmoil, John-Bob pursues an interview with the visitor, uprooting a traumatic experience she is trying to escape.
- 11:00 139 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER "I Wonder Who's Kissing Gabe Now" Gabe has some explaining to do at home after he has been kissing the pretty art teacher in his classroom.
- 11:00 141 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Upstairs, Downstairs" Episode Seven. "Disillusion" A stab at romance is interpreted as a breach of decorum for Hudson, who is glimpsed at the Wembley Exhibition in the company of a young girl. (407)
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AV cagers ready, Novato stuns EC

HAYWARD—Two Amador Valley basketball teams will take the floor tonight in the North Coast Section playoffs at Cal State Hayward as the four-day affair moves into the second part of first-round action.

A third East Bay Athletic League representative—Monte Vista's girls team, will start things off by playing undefeated Moreau at 4 p.m. The Amador girls' team will then face Kennedy of Fremont at 5:30. The highly-regarded Berkeley Yellowjackets will furnish tonight's opposition for the Amador Valley boys' team at 7.

First-round action will conclude with Northgate and Washington, which

many feel will be the highlight of the first round.

Last night, the Novato Hornets upset the El Cerrito Gauchos 65-57 behind the 29-point performance of Marvin DeLoatch. DeLoatch was held to only six points in the first half and El Cerrito took a one-point lead into the lockerroom.

In first-round girls' action Clayton Valley stopped Terra Linda 60-44 and Pittsburg slipped by El Cerrito 51-50.

However, DeLoatch came out shooting in the third quarter and pumped in 12 points, including a spectacular stuff rebound.

El Cerrito just couldn't seem to get untracked against the Hornets' 2-3 zone. The Gauchos were

also hurt by an inability to hit shots any further away from the basket than 10 feet.

Novato will face the winner of the St. Joseph-Hayward game last night, which most observers feel will be the Catholic Athletic League champion.

On top of DeLoatch's 29 points he collected 15 rebounds, and shot 50 percent from the floor. Junior forward Ken Cooney had 16 points and Ron Roberts added 12 markers.

Percy Sanderson had the hot hand for El Cerrito, hitting nine of 12 from the field and wound up with 22 points. No other Gauchos reached double figures.

Pittsburg's Veronica Alston stood at the free throw

line and spun around once from nervous excitement and then dropped through the free throw with no time showing that beat El Cerrito.

Alston then leaped into the air for joy and ran off the court in exultation and declined to take the second charity shot.

Alston's free throw capped an outstanding Pittsburg comeback which saw the Pirates trail 8-0 and 14-3 after the first quarter yet come back to win. In fact, Pittsburg came back to take the lead by halftime.

And the ubiquitous Alston was right in the middle of the comeback. She pumped in nine points in less than a minute and Tina Glover had 10 points in the

period to lead the charge.

In the second half, neither team could build up a lead larger than five points.

Glover led all scorers with 23 points while El Cerrito's Jan Knudson had 22. Alston wound up with 16 and the losers' Mason finished.

Clayton Valley, the Diablo Valley Athletic League champion, had trouble in the early going against Terra Linda, however, the Eagles put together a third-quarter explosion to finally record a 60-44 win.

Sydney Stempien scored 28 points for Terra Linda but a rash of turnovers and 15 Clayton Valley steals overcame her effort.

Sandi Satre of Clayton Valley was the offensive

standout, hitting 12 of 29 shots from the field and finishing with 26 points. Meanwhile, teammate Lynn Harrison was pulling down 18 rebounds and scoring 21 points.

No other Terra Linda player was in double figures, through Rita Painter pulled down 11 rebounds.

—By Clay Kallam

CLAYTON VALLEY (60)
Harrison 8 5-6, 21; Lyons 3 0-0, 6; Satre 12 2-6, 26; Sheehan 2 3-4, 7; TOTALS 25 10-16, 60

TERRA LINDA (44)
Cauffman 4 0-0, 8; Painter 1 0-2, 2; Steneisen 13 2-4, 28; Orr 0-0-1, 0; Mullin 1 2-2, 4; Betts, 1 0-0, 2; TOTALS 20 4-9, 44

Clayton Valley: 11 14 22 13 — 60
Terra Linda: 12 14 7 11 — 44
Fouled out, none. Total fouls, Clayton Valley, 10; Terra Linda, 11.

PITTSBURG (51)
Glover 11 1-2, 23; Lawson 2 3-6, 7; Alston 6 4-7, 16; Motley 0 1-2, 1;

Nord 0 0-1, 1; Richardson 1 2-2, 4; TOTALS 11 11-20, 51.

EL CERRITO (50)
Mason 6 0-3, 12; Yates 4 0-1, 8; Knudson 8 6-11, 22; Williams 1 0-2, 2; Otis 3 0-0, 6; Reed 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS 22 6-18, 50.

Pittsburg
El Cerrito 3 19 17 12 — 51
14 6 18 12 — 50

Fouled out, Glover, Williams, Otis. Total fouls, Pittsburg 18; El Cerrito, 18.
NOVATO (65)
Cooney 5 6-9, 16; Roberts 5 2-4,

12; DeLoatch, 11 7-9, 29; Garverg 2 2-2, 6; Childers 1 0-3, 2; TOTALS 24 17-27, 65.

EL CERRITO (57)
Carmel 1 0-0, 2; Sanderson 9 4-5, 22; Thomas 2 4-4, 8; Petersen 4 1-2, 9; Harper 3 0-0, 6; Houston 2 0-3, 4; Endo 1 0-0, 2; Bell 2 0-0, 4; TOTALS 24 9-14, 57.

Novato
El Cerrito 17 13 12 15 — 57
Fouled out, Thomas. Total fouls, Novato, 15; El Cerrito, 21.

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Mohatt's long haul

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"As a senior, I was thinking in terms of radio (Mohatt later broadcast Sonora football over station KVML) and television, or motion picture production," Mohatt recalls. "In fact, I'd been accepted at UCLA, but McGrath kept asking me if I was headed for my first choice — and if my first choice was coaching, I was going to have to teach."

After a couple of undecisive years at Modesto Junior College, Mohatt enrolled at Sacramento State, where he earned his sheepskin and got his feet wet as a coach, taking over part of the program at nearby Florin Junior High School.

He hasn't missed a school year of coaching since taking that part-time job with the Elk

Grove School District in 1957, but Mohatt hasn't always found instant acceptance.

"My main problem wasn't anything dramatic as far as working with kids," he recalled. "It was getting into a position."

"There was a natural tendency, especially during the first six years of my career when I was constantly trying to improve my situation, to be faced with walking through the door (on crutches) and losing the job before I'd even sat down for the interview."

Those experiences, when he often went job-hunting with his friend Lonnie, a black man, taught Mohatt the universal nature of prejudice.

"We began to compare notes on our rejections," he said

yesterday. "It was sort of ironic, they would always ask us the same questions — how could we identify with the kids, how could we help them with the problems they would have."

He continued, "It was enlightening, he ended up not getting a job at all and went on to play in the St. Louis Cardinals organization for awhile."

Which all seems pretty silly now.

"Working with kids has become second nature," Mohatt says. "I don't ever remember making any adjustments."

"I've studied the game hard since I've had to talk rather than show," he explained.

"It's really been an advantage. Most coaches become coaches because they love to play and tend to dominate practices with all kinds of pick-up games I've tried to be fairly instructional."

As often happens, Mohatt has been most successful coaching a sport that wasn't his favorite as a player.

"After junior high, I didn't like basketball; I liked baseball and track better. Baseball is a fun thing, it's not as hectic. And football," he laughed, "I used to sit for hours diagramming plays for flag football."

All that strategy seemed more challenging."

But, after coaching successful junior high teams for three years, Mohatt was hired to coach frosh-soph basketball at Elk Grove High School.

The team went undefeated.

"That went to my head and I started thinking about basketball more seriously," Mohatt says.

From that point the trail led to a freshman job at Klamath Falls, Ore., a junior varsity assignment at Medford Phoenix and finally, to five years of JV coaching at Amador before the varsity spot opened up in 1968-69.

The rest has been well-chronicled. The Dons under Mohatt have run up a 91-19 league record and a consolation title in the 1974-75 Tournament of Champions was, fittingly, Mohatt's 100th victory as a varsity coach. Amador's four straight EBAL titles constitute a record.

Yet Skip is often portrayed as a one-dimensional martinet.

Tomorrow, Times sports editor Dave Weber interviews Mohatt on the variety of issues facing high school athletics today as well as taking a closer look at the coach himself.

Niners' Hart free to go

NEW YORK — Some top National Football League players were on the marketplace Wednesday, two months earlier than they thought they would be.

Under terms of the collective bargaining agreement signed by the players association and management, players who completed their option seasons in 1976 immediately were

eligible to negotiate with any of the 28 NFL clubs.

Also open to offers are defensive end Tommy Hart of San Francisco, a second team All-Pro last season, tight end Charles Young of the Philadelphia Eagles, wide receiver Roy Jefferson and linebacker Harold McClinton of the Washington Redskins, linebacker Tommy Nobis of Atlanta among others.

Poke swimmers rout DLS

Beginning their swimming season on a successful note, Livermore High dominated visiting De La Salle yesterday, 97-58.

Livermore coach Curt Aitschul didn't enter all of his swimmers in the meet, but the Pokes came out way ahead anyway with the fine effort of returning aces Paul Lohmann, Chris

Ruzicka and Dave Ruzicka.

The Cowboys were also dealt a blow in the diving competition when all but one of their divers were disqualified for not mixing up their dives enough, according to a new rule instigated this season.

John Thomas was the only diver remaining after

the cleanup, but the loss of other divers kept the Pokes from going over the 100 mark.

It hardly mattered anyway, as Lohmann won two events and anchored the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team. Lohmann swam to a 27.2 in the 50-yard freestyle while clocking a 1:07.9 in the 100-yard backstroke.

The Ruzicka brothers combined for three firsts, two by Chris. He recorded a 6:24.7 in the 500-yard freestyle and a 2:21 in the 200-yard freestyle. Dave raced to a 1:10.2 in the 100-yard butterfly.

Jim Happe won two races on the day, including a 1:19 in the 100-yard

breaststroke. Happe swam a 2:33.5 in the individual medley.

Russ Hastings recorded a fine pre-season time of 59.8 in the 100-yard freestyle while also leading off the winning 200-yard medley relay team that finished in 2:09.1.

The Livermore JV team posted an effortless 91-0 win as De La Salle did not bring a JV team of their own.

Livermore 97, De La Salle 58

200 Medley Relay — Livermore (Hastings, McFarlane, Ruzicka, Happe) 2:09.1; 200 Free — C. Ruzicka, L. Swanson, L. DeMarco, DLS, 2:21.0; 200 I.M. — Happe, L. D. Ruzicka, L. Driscoll, DLS, 2:33.5; 50 Free — P. Lohmann, L. McFarlane, L. Roberts, L. 27.2; 100 Fly — D. Ruzicka, L. Driscoll, DLS; Massey, DLS, 1:10.2; 100 Free — Hastings, L. McFarlane, L. Swanson, L. 59.8; 500 Free — C. Ruzicka, L. Gerard, DLS; DeMarco, DLS, 6:24.7; 100 Back — P. Lohmann, L. Hastings, L. Carr, DLS, 1:07.9; 100 Breast — Happe, L. Olson, DLS; MacNamara, DLS, 1:19.0; 400 Free Relay — Livermore (Swanson, Roberts, Ruzicka, Lohmann) 4:25.5; Diving — Thomas, L. 120.8.

Olson sparks Dons

ANTIOCH — Keith Olson had a 79 to lead Amador Valley High's golf team to a sixth-place finish in the 18-hole Diablo Valley Athletic League Invitational Tournament here Tuesday.

Frank Mona and Mitch Fleener followed teammate Olson with 81's, while Rick Burns and Greg McAbey shot 87 to conclude play.

The Dons play DeLaSalle at Country Castlewood Country Club today.

Decision near

Kuhn, Finley debate Lindblad

DALLAS — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn met with Oakland A's owner Charles Finley for almost three hours Wednesday to determine whether the sale of reliever Paul Lindblad to the Texas Rangers was a part of Finley plan to liquidate his assets. Kuhn said he would have a decision promptly on the legality of the matter.

"I would not make a decision today, but it could be tomorrow," said Kuhn when asked whether the \$400,000 deal for the left-hander Lindblad stands.

Both Finley and Texas Rangers Vice President Eddie Robinson were optimistic that the Lindblad sale would go through.

"Your guess is as good as mine, but I didn't come out with any scars, did I?" said Finley.

Finley lawyer Neil Papiano said the meeting "was an extension of the vendetta going on against Mr. Finley. Finley wanted Kuhn replaced as commissioner and Kuhn wants Finley out of baseball."

Kuhn said, "It would take a little time to evaluate the evidence to see if the Lindblad sale is part of a

Finley plan to liquidate his player assets. There is no vendetta against Mr. Finley.

"The issue is whether Lindblad is part of a plan to liquidate the club."

Finley disclosed that he had offered slugger Dick Allen between \$100,000 and \$200,000 and pointed out he would not have made such an offer if he was trying to liquidate a ball club.

Asked if the Allen offer was a point in Finley's favor, Kuhn said, "I would take that under consideration."

The Lindblad sale Feb. 19 came a day after Kuhn had sent a telegram to all major league owners demanding notification before any deal involved a star player and a substantial amount of money was made.

Kuhn has been sued for \$3.5 million by Finley for negating the sale of Vida Blue, Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi last year.

The suit still awaits a decision by a Chicago judge.

— by Associated Press

Plaisted awesome for Cal

BENICIA — Lisa Plaisted showed her amazing ability as she led the California High School girls' track team to an overwhelming win in a three-way meet with Justin and host Benicia here yesterday.

The Grizzly girls scored 76 points to 52 for Justin and 11 for the hosts.

Lisa took the 110-yard low hurdles in 16.5 then came back to take the mile and 880 in what has to be considered an outstanding feat this early in the season. Plaisted won the mile in 6:30.8 and the two-lapper in 2:30.7. She ran against her teammates as the hosts and Justin lacked sufficient depth to challenge.

California won the 440-yard relay in 56.7 and took second in the mile relay behind Justin.

In varsity boys' competition Benicia used great strength in the sprint and weight events to garner 104 points to 50 for Cal and 27 for Justin.

Craig Cline was a double winner for the Grizzlies, taking the long jump with an 18-11 leap and the triple jump with a 38-8 mark.

Wille Huff, who ran a 9.9 for California last season in the 100-yard dash, took second in both the century and the 220-yard dash yesterday.

Huff finished behind Doug Parker of Benicia both times. Parker took the

100 in 10.3 to Willie's 10.5. Parker came back to win the furlong in 24.0.

"I think I can get down to 9.9 or 10 flat consistently this year," Huff said. "I'd like to get 9.7."

Jeff Montrond of California was a double winner in the mile and two-mile, setting school records in both events. He took the mile in 4:56.2 and the eight-lapper in 10:42.5.

The California frosh-soph team finished third with 49 points. Benicia had 79 and Justin 57.

Varsity
Benicia 104, Cal 50, Justin 27
120 HH — Arrduco, B. 18.1 (only competitor); HJ — Ladd, B. Griffin, J. Unstead, B. 5-8; 440 Relay — Benicia, 47.3; Mile — Montrond, C. Paynter, C. Dolan, J. 4:56.2; SP — Christensen, B. Floyd, B. Robelo, B. 51 3/4; LJ — Cline, C. Hill, B. Smith, C. 18 1/4; 440 — LaBeaux, C. Graham, B. 57.2; PV — DeVaul, B. DeAngelo, B. Roe, J. 11-0; 100 — Parker, B. Huff, C. Bozzini, J. 10.3; Discus — Christensen, B. Mitchell, B. Pelley, C. 129 1/4; 330 LH — Norris, B. Story, B. Griffin, J. 42.9; 880 — Wlastron, B. Daugherty, J. Simons, J. 2:15.6; 220 — Parker, B. Huff, C. Brovelli, J. 24.0; Two-mile — Montrond, C. Paynter, C. Almei-ya, B. 10:42.5; TJ — Cline, C. Smith, C. Hill, B. 38-8; Mile Relay — Benicia, 3:46.4.

Girls score
California 76, Justin, 52; Benicia, 11

HR leads Vikes
PLEASANT HILL — Mike Donnelly belted a home run in the second inning to get Diablo Valley College's baseball team started and the Vikings took a 4-0 victory over DeAnza in a Golden Gate Conference opener Tuesday here.

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Shestakov leads valley swimmers

PALO ALTO — The new Livermore Valley Masters Swim Club inaugurated its inception into Masters swimming with a fine performance here at the Rinconada Masters meet over the weekend.

Alek Shestakov led the way for the local swimmers

Medieros sparks TV

Kevin Medieros scored four times to spark Tri-Valley past Sacramento to 6-3 in Squirt "A" NorCal Junior ice hockey competition recently.

Other TV goals were scored by Robbie McAndrews and David Perona. Perona added two assists as did Ian Tooza and Mark Gonzales.

Mike Lang was the TV goalie.

In other TV action Stockton thumped the valley club 19-0 in Squirt "A" action. The winners scored eight times in the Stockton.

Santa Clara edged TV 2-1 in PeeWee "AA" action. Mike Merrick scored the TV goal.

Visalia dumped Tri-Valley 10-0 in PeeWee "A" action. David Schmitt was the Tri-Valley goalie.

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Livermore trustee is friendly veteran

Dr. James J. McFarlane is the senior candidate for Livermore school board, and he fits the part.

With two terms on the board behind him, he's impatient with educational lingo, casts a dour eye on innovation and is a man of few words at public meetings, unless he feels strongly about an issue.

He's also a well-established dentist in town, having opened his practice here 17 years ago. He and his wife, Lolita, sent their four children through the local school system where their youngest, Joe, is now a senior at Livermore High.

Despite his "Establishment" image, McFarlane always has a merry greeting for friends and an easy

mental program," he explains, "because in my religion, a Fundamentalist implies a guy with two wives!"

Asked whether he'd like to see more of the fifty-type classrooms in the district, he reasons, "If it works, why not? We shouldn't be so ego-involved that we wouldn't give it a fair shake." He added some 300 parents outside of the Michell School area have already indicated interest in having that type of program in their area.

The candidate has long been an opponent of Granada High's innovative Tufold scheduling system. "It just doesn't work," he says flatly. "You can go over there at 10 in the morning and find half the classrooms empty."

"keep them on our side."

But McFarlane responds, "Senate Bill 160, the Rodda bill, places the board and teachers in an adversary position. For the first time, as in industry, we're in a labor-management position. We have to live with these people (the administrators) and deal with them directly."

Looking back over the accomplishments of the past eight years, McFarlane takes credit for having made the original suggestion that the district undertake a needs assessment — a big project which was accomplished two years ago.

"A lot of things have been implemented," he says. "One thing the needs assessment told us was, people wanted more emphasis on basic education and discipline and the fundamental school shows progress in that direction."

McFarlane says the "core school" concept — a versatile central school building surrounded with removable classroom wings — was an idea he suggested many years ago.

"It fell on deaf ears as an unworkable concept," he laughs. "Now, we're about to open five brand-new core schools next September."

He also pushed for the district management analysis that was completed four years ago by the Arthur Young consulting company and suggested an overall "educational master plan" for the district, something that has been done for the past two years.

Written district policies were another project he undertook, along with former trustee Ruthann Taylor.

"Looking over my past campaign promises, he reflects, "I've lived up to what I've said I would do."

For the future, McFarlane foresees "great changes" coming to the district in financing, thanks to recent state decisions bringing property tax relief to low-wealth districts like Livermore.

And he's hoping to bring his experience to bear on the decisions that lie ahead.

— by Pat Kennedy



Dr. James McFarlane

smile. He tempers his no-nonsense views with a sprinkling of humor when the occasion permits.

One of McFarlane's favorite accomplishments in the past year was starting a fundamental school within the Joe Michell Elementary School program.

With support from hundreds of parents in the district, he and other trustees pushed for a traditional program characterized by one-teacher, one-classroom, 30-kids settings and more rules about behavior than local schools are wont to have.

He even found the new program a name "SCORE," which stands for Sequential Concept of Rational Education. "I wanted to get away from calling it a funda-

In the past two years, the district has tried to change Granada, first by instituting a block-scheduled program for some students, then by replacing principal Jack Lee with Livermore High's more conservative vice principal, Jack Snodgrass.

"A lot of problem areas are being addressed for the first time," McFarlane says of Snodgrass' first year at Granada. "I have confidence in his honesty."

Teachers' association officials have blasted McFarlane for alleged "delaying tactics" during their prolonged negotiations this year, and for having said the board had to treat their administrators extra well because the new collective bargaining laws forced the board to

San Ramon, Amador candidates

Hopefuls express school goals

(This is the seventh in a series on candidates running for the various school boards in the Valley. Candidates in each district have been asked to respond to four questions. Today's article features three Amador Valley Joint High School District candidates and one candidate for the San Ramon board)

Wayne Barnes, a resident of Dublin for 12 years, is one of just four candidates seeking three positions to be open on the Amador Valley Joint High School District board Tuesday, March 8.

He has served two years on the board and was previously vice chairman of the Dublin Community Council. A supervising computer systems analyst, he has many years of experience in analyzing and developing business systems, developing budgets and in activities of planning, organizing and managing.

Barnes sees the most immediate problem facing the district as "lack of funds." He says the current method of school financing is not providing enough funds to keep pace with inflation.

"Currently, the major burden of funding schools falls on the local taxpayer. The local taxpayers are being taxed out of their homes! I strongly support better allocation of state

to carry out the wishes of the community. I don't believe policy-type matters should be submitted to 'outside' arbitrators for binding decisions. In summary, I could support binding arbitration limited to wage and salary matters but not in school policies. The right of parents to determine how their children are educated is essential and has been upheld by the Supreme Court."

Asked the strong and weak points of district curriculum, Barnes replied, "I believe the district is especially strong in the math-science areas. We are probably the weakest in grammar, composition, and spelling areas, however, these areas are showing improvement. I am highly optimistic about the new graduation requirements currently being developed by the educators, parents and students from our district."

Gene Hinton is making his first bid for a position on the Amador school board.

Active in school and community affairs in past years, Hinton twice previously sought election to the Murray school board.

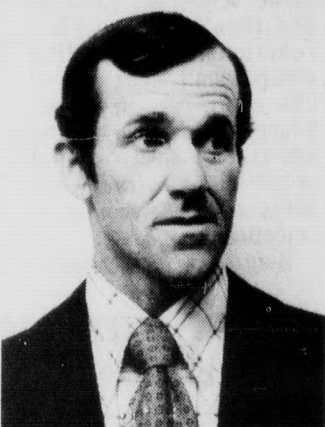
He did not respond to a questionnaire sent him by The Times.

Frank Damerval is also seeking election to the Amador board with this being his first bid for election office.

He has an engineering degree from the University of Missouri at Rolla and counts over 10 years of experience in project management, specifically in the areas of finance, budgeting, personnel administration and computerized

information systems. Damerval first became involved in district schools through the Foothill High Booster Club efforts to complete the athletic complex at the school. He then joined a citizens budget review group.

He sees the most immediate problem as concluding the collective bargaining process with teachers. "As a board member I would request that the proposal made to the teachers be reevaluated. In the reevaluation, certain questions should be probed. They are, what is the current financial posi-



Gene Hinton

tion of the district, has good faith bargaining taken place or are imagined fears clouding the true issues and what is the status of negotiations in neighboring districts — and are they influencing our local negotiations."

Damerval said he would support binding arbitration of grievances with "appropriate restrictions to protect the financial condition of the district. It is important to note, says Damerval, that until this

year there has not been an apparent need for binding arbitration since most questions were resolved before becoming major issues.

Damerval says the district must realign educational priorities "to reflect that the current tax burden of the district's citizens restricts the funds available. For example, basic skills could be standardized among the three high schools with respect to textbooks, course content, and requirements for successful completion."

Claudia Edwards is one of 11 aspirants for three board positions to be open March 8 in the San Ramon Valley Unified School District.

Holder of a BS degree in economics and education and two California teaching credentials, Mrs. Edwards' community activities have included being a volunteer teacher, a substitute teacher, PTA president, attendance at superintendent's rap sessions, school board meetings, and service on several district advisory committees.

Mrs. Edwards states that "It has always been my contention ever since my first involvement in education that an emphasis on the basic subjects is needed. Reading, writing and arithmetic must be the base for all other forms of education. If the basics are not mastered then a student cannot progress in other subject areas."

"We must raise the standards in basic subjects for all students whether preparing for a vocation or college. By this I mean that each child should be working to his best ability. If the

student has the equipment, ability, encouragement, understanding, challenge, and motivation from the very best teachers available and the tools a child will be able to reach his achievement level and maintain it. It is important to remember each child has his own pace of learning. We must be aware of this.

"We are all aware of our



Claudia Edwards

growth problem and there is not simple solution, but there are many avenues to explore. Year round schools, double sessions and a bond election ...

"Also, it is possible to standardize architectural design which means we can save on our architectural fees and at the same time provide schools for less money," states Mrs. Edwards. "I will use my budget experience to seek out and examine all sources of school financing to keep cost as low as possible."

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Wayne Barnes

funds for school financing and will direct my efforts to change the existing state-funding programs and remove the overweighed burden from local taxpayers," says Barnes.

He believes binding arbitration of grievances is "feasible," adding "but only in certain areas." Comments Barnes, "Primarily these have to do with wages, fringe benefits and other negotiable items. The problem lies in defining what areas are negotiable. Since the school board is elected by the community to develop school policies and is committed

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Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: What do you do with a girl who throws temper tantrums and creates scenes to get whatever she wants? My daughter has a terrible temper and has had as long as I can remember. Her brothers never were problems, at least, not in this way. She waits until we have company when she knows she has us up a tree. She's 5 and I wonder what will happen if she behaves this way when she goes to kindergarten. We'd like to break her of this habit before she starts school. — J.P.

DEAR J.P.: Don't allow yourself to be blackmailed by these emotional outbursts. If you allow your child to win, to get her own way when she creates scenes in public places, then she quickly learns that

this is the route to success. Both she and you will pay heavy penalties later.

When your daughter throws a temper tantrum leave the room or, if you have company, simply remove her from the room and close the door. Children or adults who throw tantrums usually want, and need, an audience.

Temper tantrums in children don't necessarily mean they will grow up to be unmanageable, destructive people. All children have an outburst once in a while. The kind of behavior you describe is most common in children aged 3 to 6. Temper and tears in children usually signal emotional distress so it's important to discover what it is that really is troubling your daughter. Rarely will it be the specific thing she's

asking for; the roots usually go much deeper.

Often, bad temper is caused by jealousy. Your daughter may be envious of her brothers. It's important for you and your husband to take stock of how you feel about girls and boys and make very sure that you're not penalizing your daughter for being a girl.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I wish I could hide my feelings, but whenever I feel embarrassed or ill at ease, I turn quite red so everyone knows exactly how I feel. I'm shy and it's quite agonizing for me to go to parties or to get up in front of anyone to speak. — R.H.

DEAR R.H.: Shy people usually have too great a fear of failure. They are often perfectionists who feel if they make one mistake, the world will collapse. One way to overcome this is to make deliberate mistakes and then watch people's reactions. You may find others don't even notice. The shy person never has enough confidence around others. He is overly critical of himself and afraid to express himself for fear of rejection.

Before you go to a party,

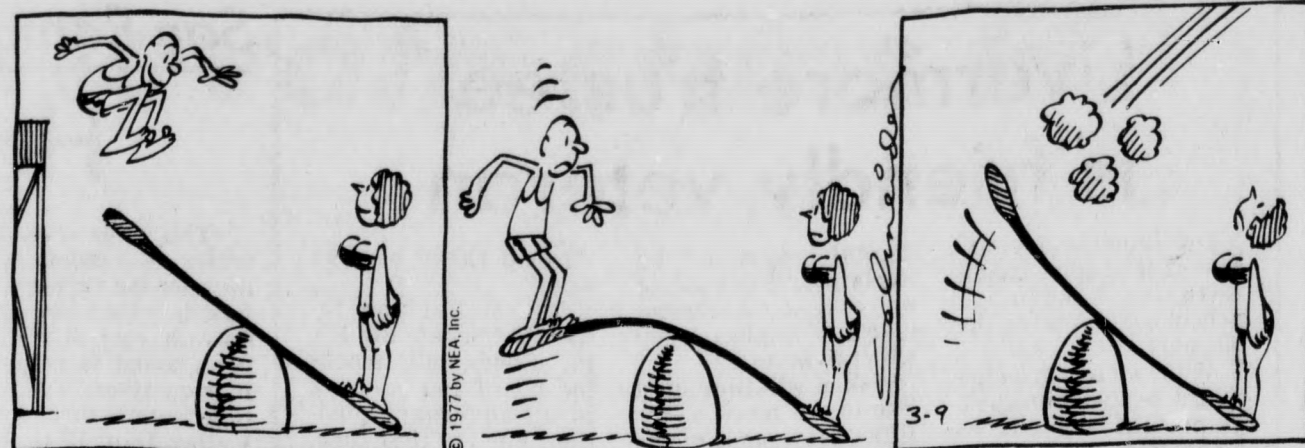
it may help relieve anxiety if you think of several topics that interest you and plan to discuss them. Chances are if you're excited and stimulated by these subjects, your enthusiasm will be contagious and others will become relaxed in your presence.

It also helps to remember that you're not the only shy person in the world. A recent study revealed that most Americans consider themselves shy and feel uncomfortable and anxious in large groups of people. Americans may be unusually shy because we place so much importance on being liked.

The more confidence you develop in yourself, the less likely you will be to blush. The blusher usually is trying to communicate something, which is why blushing occurs only in the face where it's seen. He often wants to tell other people that what they may be thinking about him isn't true.

Once you build up your self-esteem you won't be so concerned about what the others think of you and you probably won't turn red from embarrassment.

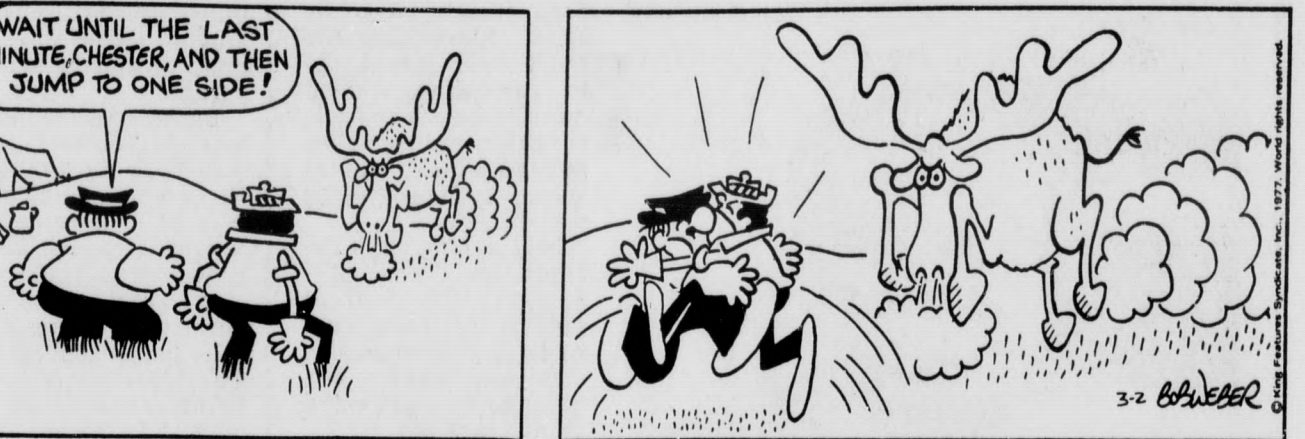
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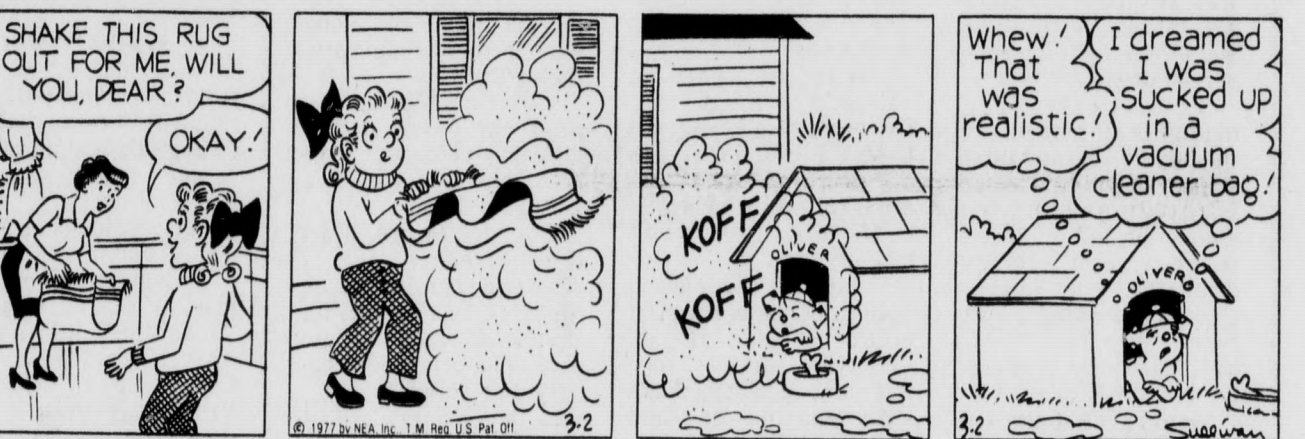
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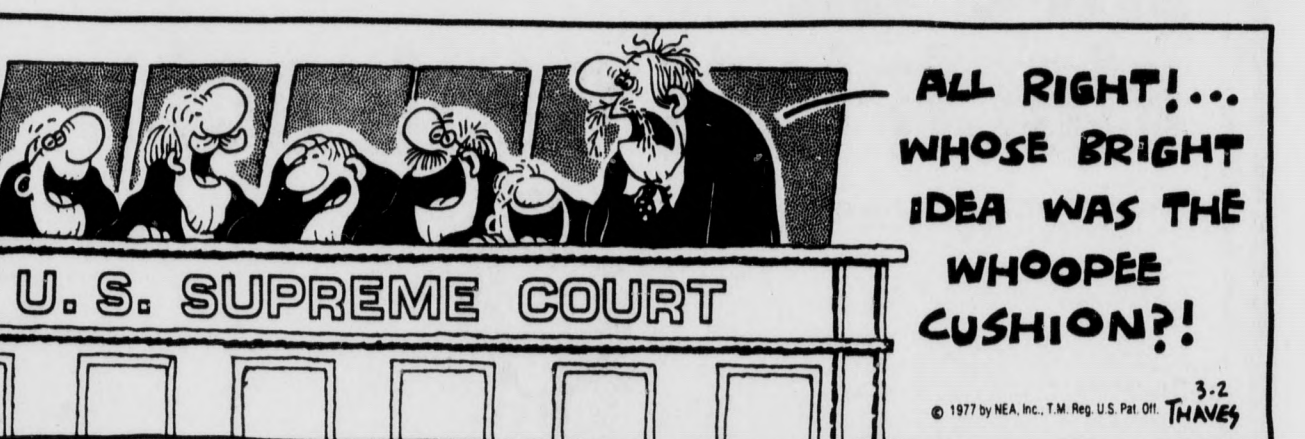
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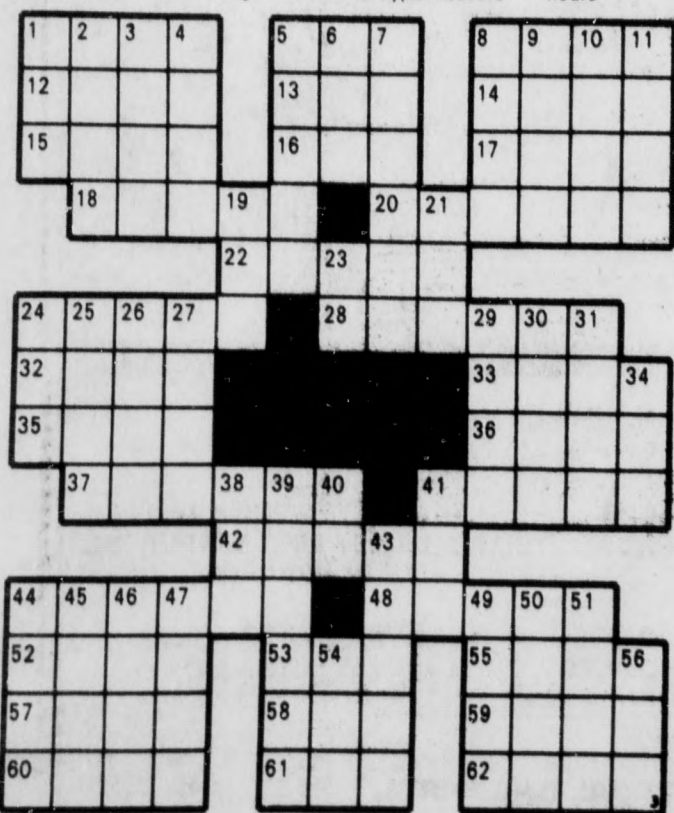
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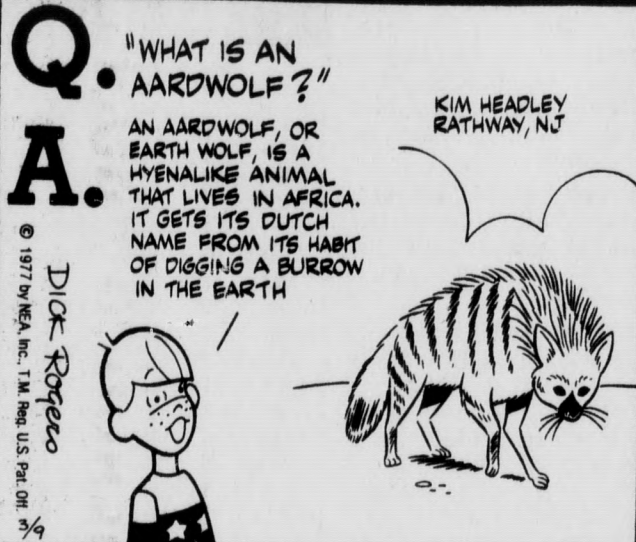
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This could be a profitable day for you, provided you don't hold out for too much. Seeking an excessive return could chill the deal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Double-check information today to be sure you don't go off on a tangent because of a bad lead. Make certain all sources are accurate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Financial conditions are a little flakey for you today. You'll gain where you expected to lose and lose where you foresaw a large return.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may spend too much time today trying to woo the wrong allies. Be careful you don't convince someone who can't really help you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're good at making money today, but you may lack faith in your own ideas. They'll work if

you have the courage to try them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be careful with your possessions today, but doubly so with those of others. Don't look upon the resources of friends as your own.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Persons who promise you the least will be most helpful today. Those who make grand gestures will be of no value.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This will be a fun day for you, but not a productive one, because you'll deplete your energies seeking a good time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If there's someone you're trying to impress today, don't put on airs. A low-key, honest approach will work far better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Negotiating deals is tricky for you today, and you must keep your wits about you. Your opponent will ask for much more than he expects to get.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things generally go to your liking today, particularly careerwise. You could spoil situations, however, by taking them for granted.

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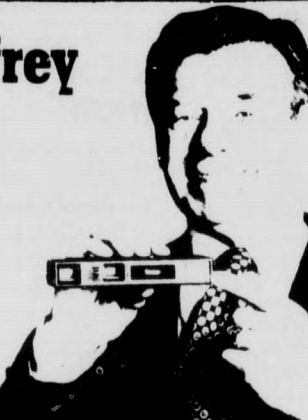
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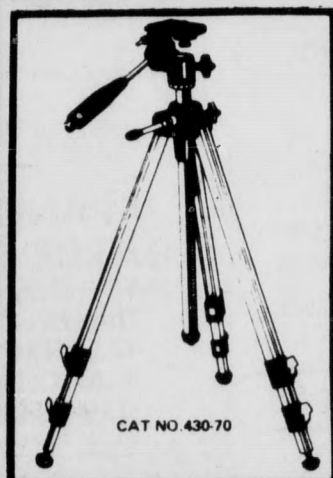
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Student of Month

Senior Susan Pillow has been selected Student of the Month for February at Amador Valley High School. Susan has been a California Scholarship Federation officer, member of the band 3 1/2 years, and editor of The Amador. She has maintained a 3.8 grade point average. A fourth year Spanish student, Susan plans to attend the University of Pacific in Stockton and major in communications arts and foreign language. She is shown here being notified of her selection by principal Ralph Laird. She was also honored at a Pleasanton Rotary Club luncheon.

Aides named in search for new Murray chief

Six of the eight members of a Local Advisory Committee to work with Dr. Donald Leu to secure finalists for the Murray School District superintendent position have been announced.

The district is now being run administratively by Heinz Gewing, acting superintendent, and Wally Moreskine, acting assistant superintendent.

The committee of eight includes Lorrie Christensen and Steve Wallace, representing parents; Fran Keffler and Les Newton, representing classified employees; Ken Whipple and Vince Anacleto, administration, and two members to represent the certificated personnel staff (to be named at Monday night's Murray school board meeting).

Leu, an education department administrator at San Jose State, will put together a brochure, advertise and collect placement

papers, resumes, letter of application and application form.

A committee of three, including Leu, will screen resumes to 10 or 12 applications, followed by the school board screening three to five candidates in May. Each candidate will spend a day in the district to visit schools and be present at a public meeting to answer questions.

According to procedure worked out and discussed at a district parent-administrative council meeting, the board members will go to the candidate's district before offering a contract to any one of the finalists. Dr. Leu will help negotiate a contract with the choice of the board.

The Local Advisory Committee will hold its first meeting Wednesday, March 16 at 7:30 a.m. at Frederiksen School. Dr. Leu will be at that meeting as well as a community

gathering that night at 7:30, also at Frederiksen.

A new superintendent, to replace Dr. Donald Williams who went on sick leave status in January, is expected to be named by early June.

In other district business, Bill Conley, recently named principal of the new Frederiksen Intermediate School that goes into operation in September, met with the 1977-78 staff recently for a day's planning session to discuss the overall instructional program and facility changes—which may be required to convert the school plant to one more suitable for the demands of a seventh and eighth grade program.

Conley says a program advisory committee, to be composed of parents and staff, will be established soon. The major purpose of this group will be to advise and to provide thoughts and ideas from the community as to the nature of the instructional program and the operation of the school per se.

Presidents of parent groups from Nielsen, Dublin, Cronin, Fallon and Frederiksen are recruiting possible members for the advisory group.

Orientation meetings will be scheduled for all parents of students who will attend Frederiksen next year.

School hopeful in Livermore cites past

Livermore school board incumbent Manuel Prado outlined his qualifications for re-election in a recent news release.

"I hold a B.S. in aeronautical engineering as well as an M.S. in mechanical engineering. I am also registered as a professional engineer in the state of California. I am a member of several professional societies.

"I am a past president of the Emma C. Smith PTA and a past member of the Livermore Jaycees. Currently, I am an auditor for the Junction Avenue PTA. I am a director in the Alameda County School Boards Association. I am also a director of the Latin American Service Organization.

"As trustee of the Livermore Valley Unified School District, I have held the office of clerk and I am now the president. During my tenure as trustee, I have striven to be an effective representative by attending conferences and seminars in areas which are critical to the educational welfare of our students. I have also tried to maintain communications between the board and individual schools through weekly visits.

"Four years ago, I set down a seven-point program which I stated I would like to see accomplished within the district. These goals were: 1) District-wide curriculum guides; 2) District-wide evaluation standards; 3) District-wide testing methods; 4) Salary guidelines with emphasis on the merit system; 5) To increase communications between everyone concerned with our children's schooling; 6) In-house professional development programs; 7) A district which is known for educational excellence."

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51. Garage Sales

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